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Now is the time
to start thinking
of that date for
the Soph Hop.

Z320

TECH NEWS



Wednesday,
Patriot's Day,
a holiday all day.

VOL. XXX

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939

NO. 23

"Montague of the Mounties" Thrills Large Audience at Fuller Lecture

Novel Talk Holds Faculty and Students' Interest Far Into Lunch Hour

Sidney R. Montague, long-awaited Fuller lecturer, held his audience spell-bound with his talk "Under Northern Lights" through a greater part of the dinner hour on Wednesday, April 12. This is an excellent measure of the worth of the speaker. Hunger, we are told, is the greatest urge of man. Mr. Montague was able to combat nature with such statements as "The Eskimo does change his clothes . . ." and " . . . bullets have never stopped crime and never will."

The speaker was surrounded by some of his Eskimo clothing which he used in the far North.

Mr. Montague began his lecture by disillusioning his audience. He stated, "The Mounty does not always get his man. For proof, one has only to note the 12 unsolved murders in Canada." He continued, "The reason why the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police have been so successful is that they have the one hundred per cent cooperation of the Canadian people." The speaker went on to relate that if a crime is committed far from the nearest police post, it makes very little difference. For sooner or later some Eskimo will come to the police post and tell the officer in charge about it. The man may not be apprehended for several months but eventually he will be caught.

The speaker next told about the training of the police personnel. The candidates are put through a severe training course of two year's duration. During this period they learn how to ride; to shoot with either hand; they learn the law; and what is more important, the candidates are given an extensive course in psychology. Because of a knowledge of psychology, Mr. Montague stated, "I have never shot a man in my life."

The speaker humorously asserted that the Mounty does not always get his man nor does he ever get his woman. "Contrary to the Hollywood version, in all the many years spent in catching criminals, never have I seen one solitary . . ." and he waved his hand vaguely and the audience assumed he meant a woman.

"The Eskimo is the healthiest being on this earth," asserted the speaker. "When he eats, he eats raw meat and devours the whole animal that he himself killed. He eats the intestines, the bladder, and even the various glands. If the Eskimo should begin to live on cooked meat, he would die very soon." It was not until the white man found the Eskimo that they became diseased. The Eskimo will continue to be healthy as long as he does not take up the civilized way of living.

Mr. Montague took his exhibit of far-north clothing and showed it to the audience, explaining every detail. He humorously remarked about the similarity between these clothes and some that he had seen out in Hollywood. The most interesting bit of clothing appeared to be the underwear. This garment was made of Caribou skin to fit very loosely over the body. In the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Debating Society Elects Richard A. Coleman, President

Freshmen to Hold Debate With H. C. Frosh; Varsity To Conduct Radio Debates

Wednesday, April 12, the Debating Society held a meeting for election of new officers. The officers who will continue the work of the society are: Richard Coleman, President; Richard Weiss, Vice-president; Merrill Skeist, General Manager; George Cohen, Assistant Manager; Walter Gruzdis, Secretary; and Fred White, Treasurer.

The re-election of Richard Coleman as President seems to indicate that the club will continue its good work. Coleman was instrumental in the founding of the Debating Society and has helped it along in the few short years of its existence. Contrary to general opinion, debating can be made a part of the engineering school, and President Coleman hopes to show this by promising bigger and better debates from the Society for the remainder of this year and next term.

Announcement of a debate with Holy Cross on April 28 was made: the subject of this debate is to be the Anglo-American Agreement; two freshmen, Richard Weiss and Haskell Ginns, will represent Tech. General Manager Skeist also announced that two radio debates, one with B. U. and the other with Fitchburg Teachers' College, were being arranged. He also mentioned that a debate with M. I. T. would take place in the near future, but as yet the date is not definite.

S.C.A. Cabinet Elects New Members For Ensuing Year

The Student Christian Association held its annual election on Monday, April 17, following a dinner held in Sanford Riley Hall. Following the precedent set in the past, each present member of the Association nominated his successor, who may have assisted him in executing his particular position. The men were chosen for their ability to fulfill these positions and will hold office for one year commencing May first.

Officers elected for the following year are: president, Clark Goodchild, P.S.K., of Springfield; vice-president, Judson Lowd, T.X., of Northampton, Mass.; financial secretary, Donald Palmer, P.G.D., of Springfield; recording secretary, Curtis Ambler, S.P.E., of Lee, Mass.; chairman of religious work, Graham Douglass, L.X.A., of Ayer, Mass.; chairman of social committee, Robert Higgs, A.T.O., of Malverne, N. Y.; community service, Robert Brautigam, S.A.E., of Glen Ridge, N. Y.; campus service, Noel Maleady, T.K.P., of Pittsfield, Mass.; dormitory representative, member of class of '43; executive secretary-treasurer, Prof. Paul R. Swan.

Paige Chosen to Replace Hoebel On News Staff

At the first meeting of the newly elected TECH NEWS staff on Thursday, April 13, in the NEWS office, the resignation of Charles Hoebel as a Junior Editor on the TECH NEWS was accepted. Hilliard W. Paige from New London was elected from the eligible reporters of last year. Hoebel has been writing a sports column and other feature stories. He will continue his column.

Herbert Brockert from New Britain and John Ford of Marshfield were elected business assistants, having aided in the publication of the NEWS for the required twenty-five hours.

Raymond Wynkoop of Jenkintown, Pa., was elected into the staff as a reporter, having had the required sixty inches of copy printed.

Two amendments were proposed at the meeting.

Amendment 1: The editor-in-chief shall always have three votes in any meeting regardless of whether he is the presiding officer or not.

Amendment 2: There shall be two men elected from the reporters failing of election as Junior Editors and who shall have fulfilled the requirements of Junior Editors, to be rewrite men. They shall have one vote in the association. They shall never receive any financial remuneration from the NEWS but will receive their charms. One of them may be re-elected when a junior if recommended by the Editor and the Managing Editor. In case of the loss of a Junior Editor, a rewrite man will be eligible for a Junior Editor and will have all the privileges and benefits thereof. There shall never be more than one rewrite man.

There are yet several positions open on the staff for members of the Freshman Class. The sole requirement for becoming a reporter is to have sixty inches of NEWS printed in the TECH NEWS. Business assistants become staff members after 25 hours of work in the circulation department.

W. D. Bearce to Speak to A.I.E.E.

"The Steam-Electric Locomotive" is the topic of the talk to be given by Mr. W. D. Bearce at the Student Branch of the A.I.E.E. meeting to be held at 7:15 P. M., Monday, April 24, at Sanford Riley Hall.

Mr. Bearce, an engineer in the Transportation Department of the General Electric Company, is largely responsible for the development of the new steam-electric locomotive put out by his company. He will talk, and show slides and sound movies of the development of this engineering marvel, which is the only complete condensing steam engine on wheels. The new engine, due to the great efficiency obtained by condensing the steam, will in time revolutionize the railroad industry.

Preceding Mr. Bearce's talk, a business meeting will be held, and the student officers of A.I.E.E. for the ensuing year will be elected.

Junior Prom Enjoyed by One Hundred and Fifty Couples

Masque Play Well Received

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Semi-Comic Production Before Round Robin

"The Bishop Misbehaved" in a manner to delight everyone who attended the Masque production in Horticultural Hall last Saturday evening as a part of the annual Junior Prom Weekend. A full house and a very appreciative one applauded enthusiastically as the cast took two curtain calls. The ladies of the cast were presented with beautiful bouquets of roses.

Warren Hardy, as the Bishop, kept the pace of the play building up to a satisfying climax as he and his "sister," played by Mrs. C. Leonard Shaw, out-wit the robbers and even persuade them to turn straight. Best supporting role was that of Jonathan Allured, '42, who took the part of the jittery timid little secretary with a black eye as his reward for loyalty to the Bishop.

Carl Keyser's portrayal of Guy Waller, the pompous, and egotistical financier, whose unscrupulous use of some one else's money caused an honest man to turn crook, was an excellent one, and, together with Carl Hitchon and Allured, led the supporting cast. Hitchon portrayed the bartender, Red Eagan, a likeable, rather slow-witted fellow who had been led into a few slips on the dishonest side, but who gained a hearty respect for the penetrating methods of the Bishop's detective work.

Mrs. Shaw, a very fine actress, proved herself as just that, in her interpretation of Lady Emily, the Bishop's sister, a lovable, meek little woman, very much thrilled by the excitement of the robbery and perfectly willing to take her position at the Bishop's side and even to hold a gun on the robbers.

Eva Vasselin again displayed her talent on a Worcester Tech stage as she took the role of Mrs. Waller. As the flighty but strong-willed wife of Guy Waller, Eva gave a very good performance. Equally well done was the supporting part of the gentleman crook's sweetheart, Hester Grantham, played by Shirley Lavalley, a newcomer to the Masque, from South High's Dramatic Group.

Dean Lowd made a very creditable gentleman crook and handled the part in an excellent manner.

Charles Eddy and James Ferguson also contributed much to the excellence of the supporting cast.

The production, however, could never have been the success it was without the efforts behind it of Director Charles P. Rugg, who for the last few years has been helping to put forth each year plays which have given the Masque association an enviable reputation.

Those who were behind the scenes were: Clyde Gerald, Stage Manager; John Benedict, Properties; William Jackson, Prompter; Donald Bail and Gordon Merrill, Stage Crew.

Following the Masque production, many more couples joined the W.P.I. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Rudolph Friml, Jr. Leads Joe Haymes' Dance Orchestra

Gold Locketts With College Seals Given to Ladies As Dance Favors

One hundred and fifty couples attended the Class of Nineteen-forty Junior Prom last Friday evening in the Hotel Bancroft ballroom. Due to the inability of Joe Haymes to be present because of illness, the orchestra was directed by Rudolph Friml, Jr. The ballroom was attractively decorated with green vines in true spring style, with a huge set of nineteen-forty numerals dominating the scene.

This year's favors were gold locketts with the college seal on the outside. These favors were exceptionally well-received by all the young ladies present and the committee is to be congratulated on their excellent choice of the locketts. The programs were rather novel and helped to make the Junior Prom the social success it was.

Acting President Francis W. Roys and Mrs. Roys headed the reception line which included: Dean and Mrs. Jerome W. Howe, Prof. and Mrs. Harold J. Gay, Prof. and Mrs. J. Edward Fitzgerald, Prof. and Mrs. Harry B. Feldman, Prof. and Mrs. Carl P. Meyer, Prof. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Price, and Professor Edwin Higginbottom and Miss Grace Horne.

During intermission time the patrons and patronesses were hosts to many members of the Class of Nineteen-forty and their guests at a small supper in the main dining room of the Hotel Bancroft.

Edward Hafez was chairman of the Prom and he was assisted by the following committee: Warren Hotchkiss, Meyer Sadick, Peter Gaidis, Randall Whitehead, Frank Crosby, Charles McDonald.

A.S.M.E. To Elect Officers April 25

The A. S. M. E. will hold its final student meeting on Tuesday, April 25. The topic of the evening's speech will be "Surface Finishes and Their Measurement", a subject which should be of considerable technical value. This same talk, which will be given by H. J. Griffin or H. S. Indge, both of the Norton Company, has been heartily received by senior branches of the society in many parts of the country, and our student members feel very fortunate in hearing it.

Election of officers for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. As is the custom, the present officers have nominated a slate of men who have demonstrated their ability and interest during the year. However, nominations from the floor will also be in order. The nominations to date are as follows:

Chairman, Robert Newton; Vice-Chairman, Ronald Brand; Secretary, E. M. Bates, Jr.; and Treasurer, J. Dean Lowd.

DORM DANCE - SATURDAY - 8.30 P. M.

TECH NEWS

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Editorials

Chapel

The coming construction of the new Memorial Building has evoked many plans for changing the scope and relative importance of some of the various activities on the Hill. One of the more important of these functions of school life to be considered for improvement is one which interested our late President very much, namely, chapel.

For a considerable time it has been realized that our present system of religious services is lacking in several respects. And most of these can be traced to lack of time. Some form of opening and closing service would certainly be very appropriate and would tend toward establishing a more devotional frame of mind. Ministers often mention that in ten minutes they cannot amply expand a topic even to its narrowest limitations. To put over anything worth while, at least fifteen or twenty minutes would be required, but in that time subjects could be made much more interesting.

Other schools have more satisfactory systems of chapel presentation; some for half an hour, twice a week; others, for an hour once in the week. Up to this time it has been found impossible to adopt either of these ideas here at Tech. In fact, for some time previous to the time at which President Earle revived them there were no chapel services on the Hill.

But, as has been mentioned, now that the Memorial Hall as a reality is in sight, it is quite possible that, besides having a proper place for chapel, a special time during the week, probably for one hour on a Wednesday, will be set aside for voluntary attendance at chapel, much as time is now given over once a month to Fuller lectures. This activity, in fact, could take the place of chapel on those days. Thus a time of adequate length in which the entire school would be free to attend chapel might be worked out, although, according to the hour plan committee this would be no small undertaking, still it might be worth it in the long run. Surely this would help even more toward remedying the attitude toward religion that we, as engineers, are said to keep in our minds.

Advertising

The life-blood of any college or university is the influx of desirable students who will uphold the scholastic, athletic and social standards of the institution and continue to credit its good name when they leave. It is our duty as the present student body at Tech to do all that we can to attract this type of student by advertising our college.

The annual "At Home Day" program is intended for just this purpose and its success or failure rests upon us, the student body. We can make it a success by telling our friends at home all about it and creating in them a genuine desire to see Tech in operation. We have excellent "talking points" in regard to our highly successful athletic season and our million dollar building program.

It is said that the best advertisement is a satisfied customer. Now is our opportunity to play this part and to tell everybody about Tech and what it has to offer in the way of scholastic, athletic and social activities.

Every student wants to feel that his school is the best of its kind, that its athletic teams are sure winners and that its name is well known and respected everywhere. We all like to talk about our college when we are home and tell everyone just how good it really is, and about the fun we have and of the many opportunities there are for outside activities. These are the things that appeal to the prospective student and are therefore the things in which we should interest him.

During the summer months we have an excellent chance to advertise Tech, so let's remember to do it. If you know of any young man at home who may be interested in attending an engineering college, talk to him and make it so interesting that he will really want to come to Tech.

Editor's Note: The previous editorial is not meant to criticize the present Chapel system. Anything for improvement of a worthy cause is justified, therefore we present some suggestions.

News Interviews

Tech Instructor

Economics Instructor is Sold on College Spirit at Tech

It was my first assignment for the TECH NEWS and to say the least I was quite nervous. However, I was soon put at ease by the pleasant conversation with Mr. Shallenberger.

He began with the story of his life. Frank K. Shallenberger was born in Pittsburgh in 1913. He is 26 years of age, which makes him one of the youngest members of the faculty. His first home was in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, a small residential town near Pittsburgh. He prepared for college at Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. From there, he went to Stanford University to complete four years of undergraduate work and there received his B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. While at Stanford his extra-curricular activities were varsity swimming, diving being his specialty. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduating, he gained valuable experience working in a gold mine as an assistant engineer. He also worked in a retail store for a short time. A year later he came back East and entered Harvard Business School. He graduated from there last year and at present is teaching the engineers of W. P. I. all about big business.

Mr. Shallenberger was married last year. He and Mrs. Shallenberger spent last summer traveling along the west coast in their new trailer. It was a most enjoyable trip. This year they are planning to go to Mexico; if not there, they will go in the direction of Canada to spend the summer months camping, fishing, and taking pictures.

His favorite hobby is photography. He spends much time getting good "shots" on his trips over the country. In the winter months he is a ski enthusiast; weather and time permitting, he is an ardent follower of the sport.

Here at Tech, he is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. He is very much interested in international relations and has joined the Foreign Policy Association of Worcester.

To use Professor Shallenberger's own words, he is "very much sold on Worcester Tech" because, he continues, in comparing it with large engineering schools, "We get much more out of college besides education. There is much more school spirit here, and this is invaluable to every college man."

Cook, '01 Chosen to Head Pratt School

Arthur L. Cook was chosen head of the School of Science and Technology last week by the trustees of Pratt Institute. Cook was graduated from W. P. I. in the class of 1901. He will succeed Dr. Samuel S. Edmands, a trustee of W. P. I. who was killed in an automobile accident on May 24.

Cook has been head of the department of electrical engineering at Pratt for the past 25 years. He received his bachelor of science degree here in 1901 and his master's degree in 1903. After receiving his master's degree he went to Pratt and has been there since then except for six years between 1907 and 1913 when he worked for Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Company.

Dr. Edmands was head of the department of applied electricity when Cook first came to Pratt. He was chosen director of the School of Science and Technology a few years ago. Dr. Edmands became a trustee here several years ago and was still in office when his unfortunate death occurred.

Fuller Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

evening, after perspiring all day, the Eskimo would remove the underwear, turning it inside out. Then he would go to sleep. In the morning, after a cold night, he would take the garment and knock off the frozen perspiration with a huge knife.

Mr. Montague graphically described how he saw five Eskimo dogs kill a polar bear in eighteen minutes. "Four of the dogs kept the half-blind polar bear swinging his mighty paws in two circles, while the fifth dog waited crouched in front of him for an opening. When that opening came, the fifth dog leaped at the polar bear's throat and sunk his wolf fangs into his furry neck. That was the end of the polar bear." He emphasized the fact that the Eskimo dog is a distinct breed. He is a cross between the northern wolf and some other dog that the scientists have not yet been able to classify. In connection with his discussion of the Eskimo dog, the speaker showed how the dogs are controlled by whip. First he took a twenty foot whip and by a simple snap of his wrist and a twist of his shoulder he was able to make the sealskin whip crack with a bullet-like noise. He then unwound a huge seventy foot whip in front of the platform and with the same simple movements was able to repeat his previous performance.

Some other interesting things that he pointed out concerning the Baffinland Eskimo were: the Eskimo believes he dies every night and is born every morning; no one can say with surety who the Eskimo is or where he came from; and the Eskimo language is a distinct tongue.

Mr. Montague closed by saying, "I thank you for your kind attention for that is the highest compliment that a speaker can receive from his audience."

He was introduced by Pres. Roys as "Montague of the Mounted." The assembly was presided over by Charles L. Hoebel, '41. The spring pledging of Tau Beta Pi and Skull preceded Mr. Montague's fascinating talk. The assembly closed with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Montague was by far the most interesting speaker to appear at a Fuller Lecture this year. The Alumni Gymnasium was filled to capacity and the attention of every member of the audience was held until the conclusion of the talk, long after twelve o'clock.

Senior Mechanics To Hold Splash Party April 21

On Friday, April 21, at 7:15 o'clock the Senior Mechanics will hold their annual splash party in the Alumni Gymnasium. A very novel program has been planned by the committee in charge. The committee is composed of Walter Abel, chairman, Adrien Jacques, Samuel Kaplan, August Herd, Charles Amidon, and Earl Crabtree.

The program will include such novel amusements as water races of various sorts, bowling, basketball games, and strength tests for the girls. Chairman Abel said that there would also be "boating and canoeing". There will be prizes offered in nearly all the competitive activities.

For those faculty members present who do not desire to take part in the more active amusements, there will be bridge tables.

There will also be dancing to music furnished by a "vic", and refreshments will be served. The dress for the girls will be slacks or shorts. The men will wear slacks, or shorts, and a sport shirt. No one wearing a necktie will be admitted.

All senior M. E.'s and all faculty members in the M. E. department are invited to attend with their girls or wives, as the case may be. Tickets are seventy-five cents. The committee maintains that this will be the best party given at Tech for a number of years.

During this last weekend, Dave Hunt attended the national meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. He was to give a talk in competition with various students all over the country for a cash prize.

Hunt won the W. P. I. student branch second prize for his talk on Gas Model Airplanes but as Don Houser, winner of the first prize was unable to go, he attended.

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April 18, 1939

TECH NEWS

3

Varsity Nine to Play Initial Game With Coast Guard Saturday

**Bigler Cuts Squad to 19;
Scarcity of Catchers
Still a Problem**

With the season's first game Saturday, the Tech baseball team as yet has had very little practice. However, with a week still remaining Coach Bigler plans to get in the maximum amount of work. Coast Guard will have an advantage over Tech in that they will have had one game under their belts. They played Assumption last Saturday.

The pitchers are almost at top form, having been in the gym for several weeks. They have been working out in batting practice all the last week, and with little warmer weather promise to be in mid-season form. It is as yet undecided who will start the first game, but Raslavsky will probably get the call. Ras looks as if he will have the best season since he has been at Tech. Driscoll, Lambert and Roszko will be held as reserves, and probably will see action.

There is quite a dearth of catchers this year. Boudreau and Schaller are the only ones out at the present. More aspirants for the catching job will be appreciated. In fact, this scarcity of catchers will eventually be the main problem this year.

At the present Jack Rushton will be slated for the first base position, and he looks really hot on that bag. There is quite a battle over second base, as there are three candidates, Atkinson, Kerr, and Kingsley. Don Atkinson holds the upper hand, because of more experience, having played this position last year. However, Kerr and Kingsley are going to make Don stay on his toes for the rest of the year. Captain Ray Forkey will play shortstop with his usual flash, and barring accidents, probably will be there the whole season. Elmer Scott is undoubtedly the best bet for third base, and practically the best infielder on the squad. The outfield question is fairly well taken care of with Gustafson, Windgardner, and McNamara holding down these positions. Pete hopes to make an outfielder out of "Tiger" Liberty, because of his hitting ability. Lib will also be a reserve pitcher, and he can really burn them in there.

Coach Bigler cut the squad last Saturday to 19 men. This is not the final cut, as probably two or three more men will be cut. The men who will be retained are:

Boudreau, Schaller, Raslavsky, Lambert, Driscoll, Roszko, Rushton, Atkinson, Kingsley, Kerr, Forkey, Scott, Carroll, Wingardner, Bonin, Gustafson, Korolyshun, McNamara, and Liberty. Let's hope for an undefeated season for this year.

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Interfraternity Sports Schedule

**Track Meet Scheduled
For Thursday
and Friday**

Dr. Carpenter, head of the physical education department, announced last week that the spring interfraternity sports would start this week. The interfraternity track will be next Thursday and Friday. The winner last year was Phi Gamma Delta but from the candidates who have turned out so far this year, the prospects look bright for Theta Chi, who are basing their hopes on Dave Chase.

Baseball and spring are synonymous. The streets in front of the fraternity houses have been the scene of many practice sessions. Last year's winners were the boys from Phi Sig. This year they hope to repeat but so far they lack a pitcher. Last year John Mudgett '38 pitched.

Several games will be played during the week but it will be several weeks before enough games will have been played to enable anyone to predict accurately the outcome for this year.

Six checks should be obtained by anybody planning to enter the interfraternity track meet. This is to force any participants to train and thus avoid any unfortunate occurrences.

Contracts To Be Let During May

**Little Progress On
Building Program
Shown Lately**

Progress on the W. P. I. million dollar expansion has been rather slow for the past few weeks. However, it is hoped that the contracts may be submitted to the contractors before the middle of May.

The Salisbury addition has been progressing regularly and it is expected to be ready by June 1. A steam shovel has been at work grading the campus around this addition for the last week. The operator of this shovel was a rather well behaved individual as was his shovel. However even shovels must have their day. Wednesday, the shovel reared up on its hind legs, turned around and batted the addition with a good left hook. The addition, however, can take it. Only harm—a window was broken and several bricks nicked. A minor accident but worthy of mention. (Side facing E. E. building.)

It is hoped that the cornerstone may be laid at the commencement exercises in June. However, unless the contractor for the memorial building is

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Aid in Success**

In past years, one of the best events during the term has been the Annual Tech Banquet. This year's banquet was certainly not any exception to the rule. Under the capable management of John Hollick and his committee, which included Don Houser, Ray Shlora, and Charlie Hoebel, this affair will long be remembered by all who attended. Held in Sanford Riley Hall last Tuesday evening, about 300 students and members of the faculty gathered to enjoy a fine tenderloin steak dinner, served "a la Chef Clark," and an excellent talk delivered by the distinguished arctic explorer, Donald B. Macmillan. Almost as important, especially in the minds of the athletic team members was the award of letters and the elections of team captains.

After a most luscious dinner (served by Chef Clark and his crew) which included individual tenderloin steaks, with mushroom sauce, potato croquettes, celery, radishes and apple pie a la mode, Don Houser '39, President of the Tech council, which sponsors the event, introduced the men at the head table. Acting-President Roys greeted all present on behalf of the faculty and then gave way to Prof. Carpenter, who presented the letters. Those receiving varsity "W"s for basketball were Capt. Al Raslavsky '39, Dave McEwan '39, Jack Rushton '39, Ray Forkey '40, Ray Shlora '40, and Johnny Wells '41, and Manager Jack Lancaster. Bob Lotz, Frannie Oneglia, Norm Kerr, Tad Davis, Warren Harding, Joe Filipec, "O'Brien" Andreopoulos, George Knauff, Ben Lambert, Hector Cameron and Walt Sodane, assistant manager all received the junior varsity "bWb". In track, Doc Carpenter presented indoor track letters to Davis, Fritch, Chandler and R. Fraser. The relay men who received their letters were Carl Frith '40, Wally Abel '39, Ed Pacek '41 and Norm Laliberte '40. Swimming letters were awarded to Platukis, Love, Stirling, Riddick, Ingham, Chamberlain, Kennedy, Hopkins, and manager Ed Dench.

The basketball lettermen then elected two Worcester boys, Ray Forkey and Ray Shlora co-captains of that sport for next year. Bill Riddick of Washington, D. C. was elected captain of the swimming team at the same time. Ed O'Gara and Dean Lowd had previously been appointed to manage basketball and swimming respectively.

Dr. Carpenter then introduced Commander Donald B. Macmillan the speaker of the evening. This great explorer and scientist was well qualified to speak on the subject, that of life in the far north, that he had chosen. Macmillan, a native New Englander, was educated at Bowdoin and Harvard and taught for a time at Worcester Academy. He made his first trip into the far north when he accompanied

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Sophs Take Frosh in Interclass Bowling Matches by 4-0 Score

Sport Sidelights

By Charles L. Hoebel

Tech opens its baseball season this year with the Coast Guard game on Saturday. That team has played only one game to date, against Clark. In a slugfest they trimmed the Scarlet players, 18 to 9. Saturday's game will therefore have the added interest of a basis of comparison for the traditional Tech-Clark rivalry. . . . Saturday Assumption, another future Tech opponent this year, bowed to Springfield to the tune of 7 to 2. With the winners gathering only four hits and the losers three, it was the large number of errors on the part of Assumption that really decided the game. . . . Track gets under way this week with the interfraternity meet on Thursday and Friday. Then a week later, the varsity men go into action against Conn. State. Tech should see a strong track team in the field this year. There were no serious losses through graduation and the squad has been strengthened by the addition of several promising freshmen. . . . Track Coach O. Johnstone says that if all the men with ability report this spring, Tech has an excellent chance to take the Eastern Intercollegiate this year. And he is counting on a few individuals to bring home a few points from the N. E. I. A. A. meet. . . . Newton High will be the defender in the Interscholastics, on the same day as the dual meet with Conn. State. Last year's triumph gave that school its fifth title since 1929, when the annual meets were begun. . . . Golf men have reported and practice sessions are in the immediate offing. They have a long and arduous schedule ahead of them. . . . At least Tech students have some sense. One sport they have left strictly to the playboys is goldfish swallowing.

Fillion Will Give Geology Lectures To Freshmen

Beginning last Thursday, April 13th, Professor Stanley H. Fillion, of the Department of Civil Engineering will give a series of six weekly talks to Freshmen on Engineering Geology, from 11:00 to 11:50 a. m. in the Electrical Engineering Lecture Hall. Any other students may attend if so desiring.

April 13 The Volcanic Rocks and Their Formation.

April 20 The Weathering and Erosion of the Earth.

April 27 River Geology and Modern Flood Control.

May 4 The Sedimentary Rocks and Structures.

May 11 Mountains and Their Origins.

May 18 The Geological "Book of the Ages".

In addition to the presentation of these discussions, Professor Fillion will lead one or more short field trips for those who care to attend. The details of these excursions will be arranged to suit those attending.

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**Goat's Head Score
Now 13-1 For
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Last Thursday afternoon the Sophs took four points to whitewash the Frosh in bowling and continue their supremacy in the Goat's Head competition. Score is now 14-1. Led by J. Jeurga the winners held the upper hand in all strings, the result hardly ever being in doubt.

The men on '41 started off like a whirlwind, three men bowling above the 100 pin mark. They continued this high average and were consistent in cleaning up boxes, while the Frosh bowlers were very erratic. Individual honors for the match went to Jurga who bowled the high single of 108 and the high three string of 286. However, Peck and Hupprick were very close with three string totals of 285 and 283 respectively. Alden led the Frosh bowlers with a three string total of 269. The winning margin of 96 pins indicates the supremacy of the Soph bowlers.

The interclass rifle match was held this afternoon in the gym. The Frosh were heavy favorites, having four men on the Rifle team.

SOPHS

Peck	103	91	89	283
Hupprick	100	93	92	285
Jurga	108	93	85	286
Berggren	80	103	96	279
				1133

FROSH

Bail	84	80	102	266
Saunders	86	89	74	249
Alden	79	93	97	269
Hodgmann	90	76	87	253
				1037

Three Seniors To Take New Civil Engineering Course

A new departure for the Institute—practical off-campus instruction—will be inaugurated in a small way on Friday, April 21st, when three senior civil engineers begin the first of three full days' practice at the Worcester Sewage Treatment Plant.

The practical work at the plant will include plant operation, laboratory work, correlation of laboratory work and plant operation, interpretation of yearly records of operating results, and a discussion of sewage treatment in general.

The Worcester plant is one of the largest and best known Imhoff Tank and Trickling Filter plants in the country. The chief operator is Roy S. Lanphear, W. P. I. '06 who, as Supervising Chemist, will be in direct charge of the students. John H. Brooks, Jr., W. P. I. '00, is Sewer Commissioner.

The senior civil engineers taking the elective course C. E. 52, Sanitary Engineering, are Malcolm R. Chandler, Charles S. Stevens and Ernest L. Sykes. This new elective is one of the new courses initiated this year by Professor Carl F. Meyer as part of the Civil Engineering Department's effort to meet the increased activity in the field of Sanitary Engineering. This course also includes work in public health engineering, control of stream pollution, municipal garbage and refuse disposal, water purification and sewage treatment, with inspection trips to modern plants in these fields.

Prof. Ruge of M.I.T. Talk To W.P.I. Sigma Xi

The Worcester Tech branch of Sigma Xi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, met last night in Sanford Riley Hall. Prof. A. C. Ruge of M. I. T. was the speaker for the evening. His subject was "Earthquakes and the Engineer".

Prof. Ruge spoke of the analysis of the effects of earthquakes on various structures, including bridges, tall buildings and other beam structures. He explained in detail his model work which has led him to this analysis. In connection with this work, he has developed a striking new electrical method of measuring strain. The measurement of strain is one of the most difficult of engineering. An analysis of practically any strain can be made but it has to be done by assuming certain standards. Thus any analysis may be said to be somewhat inaccurate.

Several applications were shown by Prof. Ruge to the group.

Refreshments were served by Chef Clark of the dorm.

Building Program

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

extremely efficient, this will be impossible.

Stakes have been laid out by Prof. A. J. Knight in anticipation of the Student Activities building on the hill in front of Sanford Riley Hall.

Although the new wing will soon be completed the remodeling of the old building will not start until after the beginning of the summer recess.

When completed the entire project will have cost \$100,000. This is the first step in the Institute's great million dollar building program and it will soon be followed by the erection of the Student Activities building, then the Mechanical Engineering building and remodeling of Boynton Hall and the present Mechanical Engineering building.

Senior student members of Sigma Xi are Hollick, Feiker, Burness, Houser, Abel, Dench, and Alcock.

Tuesday, April 18

4:15 P. M. Salisbury Lab., Room 28. Physics Colloquium: "Survey of Molecular and Atomic Beams". Prof. C. K. Meissner.

7:45 P. M. Salisbury Lab., Room 38. Sceptical Chemists: "Filtration and its Application to Industry". Mr. E. Roszko.

Friday, April 21

Peel Prize Contest at 4 p. m. in B-19.

Masque Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

crowd for the annual Round Robin dance. A conservative estimate would indicate that around 200 couples attended. Each fraternity had an orchestra and the couples made the rounds visiting each house. Theta Kappa Phi had the best decorations with balloons and streamers plus a few posters. Lambda Chi Alpha also had some decorations. A.T.O. had the Springfield Dons for their orchestra and Theta Chi had the Boyntonians.

Tech Banquet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Admiral Peary on the latter's last successful dash to the North Pole. This was in 1908-1909. Since that time, he has made numerous trips to Labrador, Greenland and Baffin Land. Commander Macmillan is also famed as an author, having written such books as "Etah and Beyond" and "With Peary on the Polar Sea". He was awarded the Elisha Kane Gold Medal for "daring exploration and scientific research". In his talk, the Commander made full use of his wide knowledge of life in the far north. He showed an almost incredible versatility for explaining clearly his adventures in the arctic regions. He explained in the fullest detail everything, from the packing of his ship, the Bowdoin, in ice to keep it from wandering while he and his company went off on explorations, to the types of flowers found in the northern countries. Also included in

the talk, which was illustrated with moving pictures and stereopticon slides, were details of the life of eskimos and their peculiar, but singularly natural habits. Most of the slides and movies were taken on his trip to Greenland last summer.

The Council was extremely fortunate in securing this most interesting personage in that he is extremely busy this year preparing for another trip into the far north.

It is certain that each and everyone that attended the banquet was held spellbound by this explorer, scientist, aviator (he was in the reserve Air Corps during the World War), author and lecturer. We hope that we shall be able to hear him again when he returns from this summer trip.

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